

# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXX—NUMBER 12

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1924.

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spearin and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Spearin of Portland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin. Mrs. D. H. Spearin returned with them for a visit.

Senator Bert M. Fernald and Congressman Wallace H. White, Jr., gave interesting talks to the voters of Bethel in Odeon Hall last Friday evening. Quite a large number were present.

The Bethel Christian Science Society has started on their church which will be located on Chapman Street in the rear of Odeon Hall. Workmen are busy getting ready to put in the foundation.

Mr. Henschell Walker was injured Wednesday morning while working at the new dormitory at Gould's Academy. A beam used in hoisting girders broke and he was struck in the back injuring him quite badly.

Rev. and Mrs. Wolfe are in Philadelphia and friends have received cards from them saying their little daughter, Dickmar, had passed through an operation upon her eyes which promises to be very successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston and children and her two cousins, Firth and Leslie Carter, who have been visiting her for some time, started Tuesday morning for New Brunswick where they will visit relatives.

Dr. L. H. Wight, who submitted to a critical surgical operation last Wednesday at the State Street Hospital, Portland, is reported as gaining and resting very comfortably. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Artemas H. Mason is unable to sit up having been confined to the bed since Saturday. He has never been ill so as not to be up and dressed each day before since he was a young boy. Quite a record for a man 93 years of age.

Mrs. Rosella Bean, Miss Kate Howe and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis and Howard Wagg of Lewiston, also Miss Julia Stockbridge of Arlington, Mass., are spending several days at the old home in Bethel.

Quite a number of the voters of Bethel and vicinity gathered in Odeon Hall, Tuesday evening and listened to interesting addresses by Fulton J. Redman, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and Judge McCarthy of Rumford, who substituted for B. G. McIntire, candidate for Congressman, who was unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler and son left Wednesday for Davenport, Iowa, where they will make their home for a time. Mr. Tyler intends to enter the Palmer School of Chiropractic. Their many Bethel friends regret their departure, but wish them much success in their new venture.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale of Berlin, N. H., and Mrs. Myron Bryant will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Warren Greene and two children to their home in Cambridge, Mass. They will make a short stay at Hampton Beach, Mrs. Greene and children have been the guests of her mother, Mrs. H. S. Jodrey, and other relatives and Mr. Greene joined them a few days.

Thursday P. M., at two o'clock the annual midsummer fair given by the ladies of the Congregational Church and Parish will be held as usual in the Odeon Hall. All will be welcome and from the various tables of fancy articles, apples, candy and food one can find something attractive. Ice cream and cake will be on sale. Come in and have a social hour with friends and enjoy a cup of tea.

Miss Mabel Park returned from Rumford at 10 o'clock Friday last accompanied by Miss Irene Mayo of Portland, and Miss Isabel Gifford of Portland, Maine, who were students there. Miss Mayo and Gifford were work and guests of the home of Miss Park. Monday, accompanied by Miss Edith Porter of Island Pond, Vt., and Misses Mayo and Gifford, Miss Park came to Bangor where she was bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Frances Wedderburn, Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Church in that city. Miss Wedderburn will be remembered as the teacher of music in Gould's Academy last year. Miss Park and her friends were joined in Lewiston by Mrs. Mayo of Portland, who went with them to Bangor.

(Continued on page 4)

## GRANGE NEWS

### BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange met Aug. 7 with Worthy Master Russell in the chair. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on three candidates. After the degree work Lecturer Berry presented the following program:

Song, Grange Reading, Sister Grover, Norway Grange Recitation, Sister Chapin Reading, Sister Kendall Song and encore, Sister Achenbach Humorous Sketch.

Sister Grover of Norway Grange Something to guess, Sister Copeland Song.

There were eleven visitors present who made remarks for the Worthy Lecturer. Forty-nine Bethel members were present. After the meeting refreshments were served to all.

### DEATH OF FORMER BETHEL MAN

Many Bethel people will be interested in the following, taken from the Oxford Democrat, as Mr. Bartlett and family were former residents of Bethel. George Forrest Bartlett of 22 Lyndhurst Street, Dorchester, Mass., died at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, 82 East Concord Street, Boston, on Tuesday, August 5. On July 25, Mr. Bartlett accidentally fell at his home and fractured his right humerus and femur, and those injuries were the immediate cause of his death, though he has been in failing health during the last few years of his life.

Mr. Bartlett was a native of Bethel, and was born on July 22, 1859, his parents being Artemas Powers and Julia (Hodgkins) Bartlett.

When he was very young, the family removed from Bethel to Lowell, Mass. In 1878 he went West, and the following 29 years he spent in the mining fields of Montana, Idaho and Western Canada. Besides pursuing his business of building and superintending mining plants, he took quite an interest in civic and political affairs, and in 1894 served as a member of the Montana legislature. He returned to New England in 1907, and from that time till his death made his home in Dorchester.

He is survived by his wife, Sophia (Roberts) Bartlett; by a son, George (Roberts) Bartlett, of Elizabeth, N. J.; by two daughters, Rosalind Bartlett, of Boston, and Stella Bartlett of Dorchester; by two brothers, Jonathan Hodgkins Bartlett of Thomson, Ga., and Odell Diamond Bartlett of Los Angeles, Cal.; and by three sisters, Flora Elzette (Mrs. Harvy) Dunlap of Billerica, Mass., Lois Powers Reed (widow of Frank Arthur Reed) of Los Angeles, Cal., and Sarah Leggett (Mrs. Lorenzo) Falls of May, Maine.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
Spring Street  
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.  
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

**WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH**  
W. C. Eddy, Pastor  
Morning worship at 10:30. Special service for the old folks of the community. Those who have been unable to attend church before are especially invited to be the guests of the church at the morning service. Automobiles will be provided for those who have no means of getting to and from church. Reception after the service. Come and meet your friends. Special musical program.

Sunday School at 11:40 A. M.  
Evening service at 7:30. Sermon subject, "How Many Leaves Have Yet?" You are a capitalist! Did you know it? We will take an inventory of our resources at this service. Good music. Large chairs, coffee, come and enjoy the song service.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
S. T. Achenbach, Minister  
Thursday, Aug. 14, 8:30 P. M. Answered by the ladies' club in Odeon Hall. The pastor and ladies club will be present.

Sunday, Aug. 17  
10:45. Service of worship. Sermon by Mr. Edwin Welch, who will be in charge.

10:00. Session of the Church School. 7:30. Evening worship. Reading from "By An Unknown Disciple."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chandler of Auburn and Mrs. Chandler's mother and sister, Mrs. Mayna Albert of Falls Church, Va., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler. Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Albert had not visited Bethel for two years and they received a warm welcome from their Bethel friends.

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

### FAITH IN AGRICULTURE

That nothing succeeds like success is a truism proved once again with regard to the agricultural situation. Official reports to the Federal Government indicate that the great banking houses of the country are furnishing money more readily for Government, municipal and farm loan bonds. Higher prices exist for wheat, and there is a certain prospect that a shrinkage of Canadian, Russian, Indian and other export wheat will result in a favorable market abroad for United States wheat. The late season in the corn belt is responsible for considerable soft corn, and while there will be a short corn crop the reaction will be in favor of oats, which will bring good prices the coming season. Thus the crop situation has very rapidly restored the waning faith in agricultural credits. The conditions in improved farm financing are traceable to a spirit of optimism among farmers. The encouragement felt over the prospect for higher prices for wheat, oats, etc., has also found its reaction with the country bankers who can see daylight ahead, in place of the threatened ruin that claimed many victims among its numbers. It has already been pointed out in this correspondence that the Federal Farm Loan Board has issued statements showing that the farmers of the country are meeting the interest on their loans, and that only 2% of these interest payments have ever been in default. This 2% was due to repeated crop failures in certain sections in the Northwest. These sections are raising good crops this year, and in consequence they have been able to rebuild their credit. This also is shown by Government statistics that prove that the two per cent of defaulted interest on farm loans has been cut down to a much smaller figure within the past few months. The indications are that the American farmer will soon be able to match the famous boast that "Richard is himself again."

### THE HIGH COST OF FLYING

A Committee of Congress has entered upon the work of investigating the operations of the United States Air Service. New investigations are always being preceded by statements explaining that "they will not be hasty, but thorough." They are being sought. Of course, these investigations seek to be constructive, so why gloss over the pilfering manufacturers, if there have been any? It will be recalled that millions of dollars were recklessly spent on airplane construction during the war, and at the end of the fray most of the actual results in operations of planes collected in piles of blueprints, tons of specifications, and material and supplies that were eventually to be used in the machines. In time most of this stuff became junk, and the promoters who dealt with the Government wriggled their selves free of civil and criminal prosecutions.

### TRADING BUSINESS MANNERS

The Federal Trade Commission is paying the most aggressive of all business men's enemies. Its denunciations and condemnations are a literal translation of all that is unbecomingly and dishonestly done in the business world. The commission has been having tough work with the transaction, which has been working for several years towards a set of standardized plans for frank and honest advertising and for the elimination of unfair competition and dishonest trade practices. But of course, the Federal Trade Commission has made its standards and it would not take the price at a popularity contest.

### DOMESTIC ANIMALS

"Of all the appalling animals, the most disgusting is the human being." (Continued on page 3)

## RECEPTION TO MR. AND MRS. HOWARD TYLER

Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church a large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler gathered to give them a reception in honor of their departure for Davenport, Iowa, where Mr. Tyler will enter the Palmer School of Chiropractic. Music, an original poem, and a social hour were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mr. Tyler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tyler and has always lived in Bethel where he is well and favorably known. He is a graduate of Gould's Academy and since his graduation he has worked for the most of the time as clerk in the store of C. K. Fox. At the outbreak of the World War he enlisted and was a member of the 102nd Infantry, 26th Division, and saw service in several battles in France. He was married to Miss Ermine Babineau of Milan, N. H., also a graduate of Gould's Academy.

The following poem, composed by Miss Addie Gordon, was read at the reception:

We're reminded here, this evening,  
Of Horace Greeley's sage behest,  
When, in days of pioneering,  
He once said, "Young man, go west."

In this case, the lure is greatest  
Where the West its border spins;  
For at Davenport, Iowa,  
Is just where the West begins.

And at Davenport, Iowa,  
Right on this dividing line  
Is a famous school which teaches  
All about the human spine.

Of much of this wondrous learning  
We are ignorant, we own;  
When they talk of chiropractic  
We just simply say—backbone.

Yet it's not the talk that matters—  
Not the talk—it is the cure;  
They relieve much human suffering,  
Even the East of this is sure.

Now that school is beckoning Howard;  
This is just the reason why  
Folks have gathered here, this evening,  
To bid him, and his, goodbye.

We shall miss them "in at Fox's,"  
Nor in church, nor in the choir, less;  
And the greatest compensation  
Is to get them on the wireless.

At the WOC station,  
If we work our "tuning in"  
Out to Davenport, Iowa,  
Which is "where the West begins."

And if we should lack a radio,  
Thoughts, you know, are wireless too;  
So, though you may be far distant,  
We'll send friendly thoughts to you.

And we always shall be hoping  
You're not going there to stay;  
For perhaps you'll be so homesick  
You'll come back to us, some day.

We shall miss you both at Christmas,  
And at Easter—all the days;  
When you helped to plan the programs,  
And led off in songs of praise.

But we'll think of you as learning  
How to help folks in distress;  
And we hope that all your efforts  
Will be crowned with great success.

We are sure of your reception  
At the school for we have heard  
When they're asked if they accept folks  
"Absolutely" is the word.

Whether East or West shall enter—  
This the friendly counterclaim;  
At Davenport, Iowa,  
There is no dividing line.

And there's nothing that can part us,  
Though the miles may intervene;  
We shall still be one in spirit,  
Holding all the space between.

With a friendship that's cemented  
By the bonds of Christian love,  
And which binds, wherever we journey,  
Till we do reach Heaven above.

## NOTICE

The fair called "Anti-Deborah's First Luncheon," will be given in the church at North Newry, Saturday evening, Aug. 16. Several other numbers will be featured in the program. Admission, adults 25 cents, children 15 cents. Doors open at seven o'clock, on termination begins at 8 o'clock. Proceeds for benefit of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robertson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Aug. 2.

## AUTO TOUR

The following letter was received by relatives of R. C. Clark and two sons, Hugh and Wendell Clark, of Auburn on their return from a trip to Columbus, Ohio, and Washington, D. C.

Dear Folks:  
Just got back from our wonderful trip. We certainly had all kinds of good luck going and coming, having traveled 2200 miles with just one puncture and no other trouble to speak of.

We left Auburn, Saturday morning three weeks ago and rode through Portsmouth and Keene, N. H., to Brattleboro, Vt., where we camped for the night, general invitation to one and all is very cordially extended. Refreshments will be served.

Monday we broke camp early and rode through Syracuse, Auburn, Oneida, Geneva, Canandaigua and Batavia, all in N. Y. State. We camped about 13 miles from Buffalo and rode to Niagara Falls the next morning. It certainly gave us some sight seeing these falls and the rapids through the gorge. We took a fifteen mile ride down one side of Niagara River on the Canadian side and back up the other side where we could see the rapids and the whirlpool. We could see Lake Ontario in the distance but didn't go any closer as we came back to Buffalo in the afternoon and headed down the shore of Lake Erie towards Erie, Penn. We hit the grape fields and cherry orchards along here. Thousands of acres along the road of nothing but grapes. We never saw anything like it before, but I suppose we didn't see half of what there was, and cherries! Believe me, we had all we wanted for once, because we camped in an orchard of 200 trees and most of them were loaded, the rest having been picked. The man said we could have all we wanted, so we naturally took him at his word.

Wednesday we got to Erie and kept on and camped about 30 miles from Cleveland, Ohio. The next morning we rode into Cleveland and visited W. T. A. M. Willard Storage Battery Co.'s radio broadcasting station. The chief operator showed us all around and explained everything to us. We enjoyed it very much, as it was the first station we ever visited. Of course we had heard the station a good many times at home over our radio set so that made it doubly interesting to see how the broadcasting was done.

From Cleveland we went to Lorain, where that dreadful tornado done so much damage about a month ago. It certainly was an awful sight. A good deal of the city, the business section as well as the residential was practically wiped out. From here we went to Sandusky and then turned south towards Columbus, Ohio. We camped two miles east of Marion, Ohio, and visited Ex-President Harding's tomb the next morning and arrived at Columbus, Friday forenoon.

We stopped in Columbus for over a week and started home on Monday, July 23rd, going on the Old National Trail over the Allegheny Mts., we hit Wheeling, West Virginia and camped in Uniontown, Penn.

Thursday we went over the worst hills I have ever seen or want to ride over again. We only went 90 miles that day while we rode over 200 the day before, so you see they were a little steep. The roads in the White Mountains are nothing compared with what we went over. We changed the water in our radiator over a dozen times in the forenoon, and I am not stretching it any either.

Wednesday we got out of the muck and went through Hagerstown and Frederick, Maryland and arrived at Washington, D. C. in the afternoon. We rode around here quite awhile seeing the Capitol building, etc., but didn't stop but kept on to Baltimore where we camped that night, about two miles out of the city.

Thursday we rode about a hundred miles to Philadelphia, arriving there early afternoon. We looked up some friends there and visited them for a little while and then hit the trail again. We rode through Trenton, New Jersey, and camped at Rahway, twenty three miles from New York City.

Friday morning we went through Elizabeth, Newark and Passaic, New Jersey, and crossed the Hudson at the Rockaway Street Ferry into the upper part of New York. We ran across and hit the Deane's Post road and rode through Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford, Connecticut, and camped in the tobacco region above Hartford.

Saturday, our last day of our trip, we headed for Boston, going through Springfield and Worcester and arrived about 2:00 P. M. We visited friends here and didn't leave Boston till 8:00

## BEAN—BARTLETT

Miss Edna May Bartlett of East Bethel and Mr. Clifton Edward Bean of Woodstock were united in marriage at Rumford, Saturday P. M., August 9, Rev. H. B. Haskell officiating, using the very impressive double ring service. This happy bridal party were unattended.

This happy bridal party were unattended. They happily departed for a honeymoon trip. On their return a grand reception will be given at the Grange Hall, East Bethel, Friday evening, Aug. 15, for congratulations and a merry good time. The grand wedding march will be furnished, followed by dance, with good music in attendance. A general invitation to one and all is very cordially extended. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Bartlett is one of Bethel's most favorite daughters and a popular and progressive teacher in the schools. She is a graduate of Gould's Academy and Farmington Normal School. For several years she has been a teacher in Bethel in N. Y. State. We camped about 13 miles from Buffalo and rode to Niagara Falls the next morning. It certainly gave us some sight seeing these falls and the rapids through the gorge. We took a fifteen mile ride down one side of Niagara River on the Canadian side and back up the other side where we could see the rapids and the whirlpool. We could see Lake Ontario in the distance but didn't go any closer as we came back to Buffalo in the afternoon and headed down the shore of Lake Erie towards Erie, Penn. We hit the grape fields and cherry orchards along here. Thousands of acres along the road of nothing but grapes. We never saw anything like it before, but I suppose we didn't see half of what there was, and cherries! Believe me, we had all we wanted for once, because we camped in an orchard of 200 trees and most of them were loaded, the rest having been picked. The man said we could have all we wanted, so we naturally took him at his word.

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relatives at Lewiston on their way back.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes of West Paris occupied the pulpit of the Universalist Church, Sunday forenoon, and at the Point in the afternoon. Special music was furnished by guests at Pinewood Camps. Miss Forbes was a guest at the home of C. F. Oldham while in town.

Verno Ellis and friend of New York are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Mrs. Blanche Richardson and son, Edward, Mrs. Mary P. Richardson, Miss M. N. Richardson, Miss Addie H. Winnick and Mrs. W. A. Lucas were visitors at Wilton, Saturday.

Word has been received of the serious illness of Mrs. Maud Douglass Forbes of South Paris, formerly of Canton.

The little daughter of Geo. Tucker of Hartford fell and broke her wrist last week.

The Misses Clara M. Barrows and Maude Ellis have been visiting Mrs. Nellie Morse at Higgins Beach.

Bert Dudley and family are moving.

from Turner to Canton, where he has employment.

Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Tilton and daughter, Gladys, of Westbrook have been visiting in Canton, where he was a former pastor of the United Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jordan of South Paris have been guests of Leen Harding and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper and daughter, Mary, and Miss Annie Skillin of Benton and Mrs. Blanche Bonney of Sumner have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Childs and family. Miss Benton remained for a longer visit.

away Sunday, after a short illness. He was born in Livermore on July 9, 1844, the son of Abner and Eliza Benis Moore. He married Miss Mary Fuller of Canton who passed away fifteen years ago. They had two sons, Archer and Roy, both residents of Canton. He had been a resident of this town since

He was twelve years of age. He was a Civil War veteran, enlisting on Dec. 7, 1863, in the 2d Maine Cavalry, Company M. He served two years and was discharged Dec. 6, 1865. Mr. Moore had been in trade in this town for over fifty years, when he sold out a few years ago to his son, Roy Moore. He was

business maker and sold sleighs, carriages, robes, etc. He was a kind neighbor and an esteemed citizen and will be much missed. He was a member of Whitney Lodge, F. & A. M., of Strathglass Commandery, Knights Templar of Rumford, of Evergreen Chapter, O. E.

8, John A. Hodge Post and Relief Corps. Besides his sons he leaves one granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth Johnston of Bangor, who was with him during the last few days of his illness; one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Knapp of No. Leeds; two brothers, Emory of Winthrop and Frank of Auburn. The funeral was held

Thursday at the home at one o'clock, conducted by the Masonic brothers as was his wish. The floral tributes were many and beautiful and included offerings from all the orders to which he belonged. The interment was in his lot at Pine Woods cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Delano of West Mills are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Aug. 2. They formerly lived in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover were guests of Mrs. Arthur Forbes at South Paris, Sunday, who is recovering from a seri-

The dates for the Chautauqua this year are August 13-23.

**L. F.**  
**Men**

# IT'S Norway

Our Norway store is offering this the big merchandise opportunity for everyone. Large savings.

## Reductions Suit

Some very great reductions  
shall make some special prices

**UNDERWEAR, SWEATERS**  
Come.

**BLUE STC**

**Tel. 109-13**

RED, GREEN  
OR BLUE-BLACK  
MINERAL-SURFACED

Strips made in two sizes,  
32 1/4 x 10 and 32 1/4 x 12 1/4 in.

"That's a mighty fine roof," your friends will say, and rightly too. For the handsome, durable mineral-surfaced Multi-Shingles will add beauty and distinction to any building. The underside is protected against moisture and air by a "seal-back" waterproofing. Here is roofing economy—four shingles in a single piece so you can lay the roof four times as fast, saving time and money. Everlastic Multi-Shingles are fire-resisting, wind- and weather-proof.

**Bryant's Pond  
Maine**

# BETHEL, MAINE

**IT'S THE 16th**  
***Norway's Dollar Day***

Our Norway store co-operates with the other stores in making this the big merchandise day of the whole year. It's a grand opportunity for everyone who needs wearing apparel to make very large savings.

Some very great reductions, others not so large. As an added inducement we shall make some special prices on New Fall and Winter Overcoats just received.

**Special Prices on**  
**UNDERWEAR, SWEATERS, ODD TROUSERS, SHIRTS, BATH ROBES**  
and various articles

**Come, Save and Enjoy Yourself.**

**BLUE STORE, NORWAY, MAINE**







# Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE

—THIS IS WHAT IS MEANT—

It is my policy to unload to make room for my Fall Goods, and to give the public the best possible bargains in all kinds of Men's, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel. Cost Disregarded, Goods Must Go. Stock Up Now and Save Dollars.

## SALE STARTS SAT., AUG. 16

### OPEN EVERY EVENING

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
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| <b>Men's Work Shirts</b><br>for<br><b>69c</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | <b>Men's Heavy V-Neck Sweaters</b><br>ALL COLORS<br>were \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00<br>for <b>\$7.98</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | <b>Lockwood Sheeting</b><br><b>19c yd.</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | <b>Ladies' House Dresses</b><br>were \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50<br><b>Sale Price 79c</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | <b>Ladies' Silk Sweaters</b><br>All Colors for<br><b>\$1.98</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| <b>Ladies' Dept.</b><br>SKIRTS, plaid and colors, 98c to \$6.98<br>DRESSES, in all the desirable shades, full line, 98c to \$8.50<br>JACQUETTES, in colors and mixed shades, good for summer wear. Priced at \$1.98 to \$4.98<br>WAISTS, white and colored in several styles and materials, 79c to \$5.98<br>STOCKINGS, silk and lisle, at prices from 39c to \$2.59<br>KIMONAS, crepe, in colors, \$1.69.<br>PRINCESS SLIPS, white and colors, 98c to \$1.70.<br>PETTICOATS in white and colors, at bargain prices.<br>SILK UNDERWEAR at reduced prices.<br>MIDDY BLOUSES.<br>KNICKERS.<br>NIGHT DRESSES, 59c. | <b>Gents' Dept.</b><br>SUITS that were \$25.00, \$27.00, \$29.00. Sale price, \$19.50<br>ODD COATS for \$5.98.<br>CHAMOIS JACKETS for \$9.98<br>DRESS SHIRTS in plain colors and stripes, 98c to \$4.49<br>TROUSERS for dress wear, from \$2.98 to \$4.98.<br>WORK PANTS from \$1.39 to \$1.98<br>CAPS, from 49c up.<br>HATS, from \$1.49 up.<br>STRAW HATS, 39c up.<br>SPORT COATS in several colors, from \$2.39 up.<br>KILAKI PANTS, from 79c to \$1.79<br>OVERALLS, 98c to \$1.49.<br>SILK STOCKINGS, from 29c to 79c.<br>COTTON STOCKINGS, 9c to 29c | ELASTIC, black and white, 1/2 to 1 inch. Special price 6c per yd.<br>PRESTO SNAPS, 6c.<br>BOYS' SUITS, washable, sailor style, 98c to \$1.98.<br>BOYS' CAPS, 39c to 59c.<br>HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS, 36 inches long, fancy border, 19c each.<br>HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS, 48 inches long, 39c each<br>BOYS SUITS, extra pair of pants, were \$9.50 to \$14. Sale price \$7.98.<br>MEN'S UNION SUITS, B. V. D. Style, 79c.<br>Regular B. V. D. UNION SUITS, \$1.29.<br>COTTON GLOVES, leather faced, 39c per pair.<br>BOYS' KHAKI PANTS, were \$1.00 and \$1.50, for 79c.<br>BOYS' OVERALLS, from 39c up.<br>BOYS' BLOUSES, 39c up | <b>Children's Dept.</b><br>DRESSES for children, from 39c to \$4.39.<br>MIDDY BLOUSES for the little girl.<br>PRINCESS SLIPS, 39c.<br>KNICKER SUITS from 98c up.<br>CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR at reduced prices.<br>WAIST and HOSE SUPPORTERS reduced in price.<br>RUBEN'S INFANT SHIRTS, 29c.<br>INFANTS' SWEATERS, in all colors, marked down.<br>STOCKINGS, all sizes and colors, from 9c up.<br>We have some 50c grade for 29c.<br>BLOOMERS, 29c.<br>FANCY STOCKINGS, 50c values, 29c.<br>RIBBONS in all widths and shades.<br>ROMPERS in all colors and stripes, 29c up.<br>BABY COATS for summer and fall wear reduced in price. | <b>Dry Goods Dept.</b><br>PERCALES, in light and dark colors, 13 1/2c per yd.<br>BATES GINGHAM, 19c per yd.<br>STEVENS LINEN CRASH, 19c per yd.<br>CHAMBRAY, in colors, 13 1/2c per yd.<br>CHEESE CLOTH, 6 1/2c per yd.<br>PILLOW TUBING, 33c per yd.<br>SATINE, black, brown and white, 33c per yd.<br>VOILES, in colors, 5 yds. for \$1.00<br>WINDSOR WASHAND-REDE KRINKLE, 23c yd.<br>PREMIERE PERCALE for men's shirts, 23c per yd.<br>WOOL CREPE, all colors.<br>ORGANDIES, in all colors, 39c per yd.<br>FANCY GINGHAM that was 35c. Sale price 25c.<br>SILKATEEN, 9c spool.<br>WOOL FLANNEL, 98c per yd.<br>BATINE for 39c per yd. |

Save Money by Taking Advantage of these Extremely Low Prices.  
The Above List is Only a Few of the Many Bargains We Have in Our Store.

MAIN  
ST.

# M. A. NAIMEY

BETHEL  
ME.



### SPECIAL DAYS AT EMPIRE GROVE CAMP MEETING

The fall program is made up and will be printed in a few days. There are matters of interest for every day, but because of the subjects to be considered and the character of the speakers, certain days will be of special interest.

At 11 A. M. each day, under the general auspices, Conservation of Childhood and Youth, will be given addresses of great value, concerning health, moral training, care of the conduct, protection from crime. These addresses should have a wide hearing.

The two Sundays, Aug. 17th and 24th, will be special days. On the first Sunday, Bishop R. G. Richardson of Atlanta, Ga., will speak in the afternoon. Bishop Richardson has been in Maine, but is not as well known here as others of the Episcopal Church. A strong speaker. The last Sunday, Bishop P. M. Hurd will speak in the afternoon. It is only necessary to mention the name. Those who have heard him will want to hear him again.

On Sunday, August 18th, will be World Day for the Women's Home and Foreign Missions Society. In the afternoon, Miss Evelyn Mendenhall of Portland will speak for the Home, and Miss E. W. Hurd of Old Orchard Beach will speak for the Foreign.

Wednesday, Aug. 21st, will be World Day for the Boy's Home. An address will be given by Mr. Herbert G. Rogers of Little, Mass. Rogers has been in Maine some time and is very competent to speak of that land of woods and great adventures.

Thursday is to be Friendship Day. The discussion at 11 A. M. of Safe Guards of Society, by Rev. C. C. Coad, pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity, is of value. In these days of crime and wickedness this subject is vital and Mayor Cummings is abundantly able to handle it. In the afternoon the subject of Friendship is stated and there is proposed that a number of the United States Congress will be the speakers.

### MAINE ENJOYING LARGE TOURIST BUSINESS

Continued to report from the State of Maine is enjoying a large tourist business and that various resorts are doing a large business. The State of Maine is enjoying a large tourist business and that various resorts are doing a large business.

### MARKETING POULTRY

It is now necessary to consider the marketing of poultry. The marketing of poultry is a very important matter and should be given the most careful consideration.

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### Dr. Donnell's Indian Gall Stone Solvent Sales Exceed Supply

The demand for Dr. Donnell's Indian Gall Stone Solvent is so great that the supply is exhausted. The demand for Dr. Donnell's Indian Gall Stone Solvent is so great that the supply is exhausted.

### ALBANY

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### NEW ENGLAND POTATO OUT-LOOK SLIGHTLY BELOW AVERAGE

On a condition, August 1, of 85% of normal New England potatoes promise a total of 23,000,000 bushels against 27,000,000 harvested in 1923 and 40,000,000 the average of crops 1910 to 1922.

Condition of the crop in Maine is two points under last year and the average and the outlook is for 25,000,000 bushels against 27,000,000 last year and 40,000,000 the average of 1910 to 1922.

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### HANOVER

Miss Nellie Andrews of South Paris is visiting at A. T. Powers.

The annual church fair of the Rumford Point Congregational Society will be held at Hanover Hall the 14th. There will be a supper, sale and entertainment.

Mr. J. B. Roberts and Mrs. Bert Barker were called to Dorchester, Mass., last Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Forrest Bartlett.

Mr. Lewis Andrews and family of South Paris spent Sunday at A. T. Powers.

Mrs. Berling of Natick, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Rix of Old Orchard, Mrs. James Brown of Prince Edward Island and Miss Sadie Burke of Dover, N. H., have been recent guests of Eli Stearns and family.

### LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hodgkins of Pittsburg, Penn., are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stowell.

Frank York and wife of Hartford and Guy Heath and wife of Sumner were in town, Sunday.

C. P. Kimball and wife of Bryant Pond spent the day Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howell at their cottage.

Mrs. Owen Davis and daughter, Mary, are at a cottage at Old Orchard for a month.

There were several from Bryant Pond who attended the pictures here Thursday night.

The Alder River Up and Down Club held their second meeting of the month on July thirtieth at the home of their leader, Mrs. Cora Crockett. The project was a Christmas gift for the poor children.

Among the things made were hats, mittens and one star bunny. In the sewing period the leader repeated a new memory verse. Most of the girls could recite it very well after hearing it once.

Monday evening, Aug. 11, a Boys' Club was formed with Philip Becker as President, and John H. Stearns as Secretary.

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## SHEETROCK

Shall unload a car about May 20th

You can then do away with Plastering and its dirtiness

## UPSON FIBER TILE

The King of Tile Boards

## Red Brick and Cement

HYDRATED LIME and PLASTER

SCREEN DOORS to fit any place

GALV. WIRE CLOTH, GLASS and PUTTY

## MILLWORK

LOCKS, SCREENS, BUTTS and NAILS

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT'S POND, MAINE

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## The Mystery Road

By  
E. Phillips Oppenheim

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### Synopsis

BOOK ONE—CHAPTER I.—Fleeing from a brutal stepfather, an unhappy home, and a proposed husband who detests him, Myrtle, young French girl, stands in a country road on the verge of desperation.

CHAPTER II.—Halted by an explosion of fire, two young Englishmen, Lord Gerald Dombey and Christopher Bent, are attracted by the girl's distracted appearance. She begs them to take her away from her misery. In a spirit of adventure they do so, conveying her to Monte Carlo and leaving her with friends. Myrtle speaks English, her mother having been an educated woman.

CHAPTER III.—Gerald sees a beautiful young woman in the gambling room, and is fascinated, but can only learn that she is called Pauline de Pontiere and is with her aunt. He is unable to secure an introduction. Christopher and Gerald decide Myrtle shall not go back to her home. Lady Mary, Gerald's sister, secretly in love with Christopher, disapproves of the young man's guardianship of Myrtle.

CHAPTER IV.—Gerald and Christopher arrange for a mutual guardianship of Myrtle.

CHAPTER V.—Lord Dombey makes the acquaintance of Pauline. He is puzzled by the air of mystery and concealment surrounding her.

CHAPTER VI.—Myrtle falls desperately in love with Gerald, but he, a natural fire, is only mildly interested in the girl, while Christopher Bent really loves her and would marry her.

### Chapter VII

Gerald ordered the dinner and the wine. Then he started the conversation with a somewhat abrupt question. "Chris," he asked, "exactly what do you think of Mademoiselle de Pontiere?"

"I don't know her," Christopher responded.

"As a matter of fact, neither do I," Gerald declared, a little bitterly. "She permitted me to introduce myself down on the sands below the villa, and she has been for a ride with me in the car every afternoon since; yet she does this secretly, and if I meet her with her aunt I am not allowed to speak to her or to expect recognition. I am not permitted to call at the villa, I don't know where they come from, I don't know when they will come, I don't know what her nationality is. I suffer myself that for my few but well-spent years I have seen something of the world and its snares, but I honestly cannot place these two women."

"What is Mademoiselle's attitude toward you when you are alone?" Christopher asked.

"Hidiculously reserved," Gerald answered. "I once touched her fingers and I thought she would have struck me. Humiliating though it may be, I am half inclined to believe that it is the motor along which attracts her in the slightest degree, and that I represent very little more to her than the man who is driving the car."

Their conversation was momentarily interrupted by the arrival in the place of a newcomer, a stranger to both the young men. He was tall and broad-shouldered, sallow-skinned, with a mass of black hair, good features, but with hard, almost brutal mouth. Immediately he had been relieved of his coat, he made his way to the bar, drank two cocktails in rapid succession and lit a cigarette. Then he wandered to the table adjoining the one at which the two young men were seated and, having given his order for dinner, looked himself making calculations upon some scraps of paper which he tore up as soon as they were filled with figures. Gerald spoke to the waiter who served them, with whom he was well acquainted.

"A stranger here, Christian?" The man glanced over his shoulder and lowered his tone.

"A Russian gentleman, indeed," he answered, "staying at the Hotel de France—Monsieur Zubin, he calls himself. They say that he has been playing very heavily."

"Russians who play high are no great novelty here," Gerald remarked, with a shrug. "There are not so many of them with money, nowadays, though. Chris," he went on, as the man left them, "you asked yesterday what was the matter with me. I'll tell you. It's this uncertainty about Mademoiselle de Pontiere. It's an absolute torment to me. It's getting on my nerves."

"Is it the character and reputation of these ladies concerning which you cannot make up your mind, or is it Mademoiselle's lack of reciprocation to your overtures which now has distressed you?" "For God's sake, check that legal book," Gerald begged. "It's both."

Christopher laughed quietly. There were people who called Gerald the most spoilt young man in London, and his present preoccupation had its humorous side. Gerald himself made a little grimace.

"It's all very well, Christopher," he said, "but I am a great deal too young to be in earnest over this. Let your-

self together and suggest some way of getting hold of the truth."

"If the girl herself won't help you," Christopher replied, "how can anyone else?"

"I suppose you're right," Gerald assented gloomily.

The place had become very crowded. Indeed, a small orchestra was playing in the far corner. Several unattached young ladies, who preserved an air of haughty indifference towards the company generally, but seemed to be on remarkably good terms with the head waiter, had brought color into the little assembly. The large man who was reputed to be a Russian had called for pen and ink and, between the courses, was writing a letter. The matron, who knew Gerald, stopped and whispered in his ear.

"Monsieur Zubin, the large gentleman you asked me about, indeed," he announced, "has just won two million francs over at the casino. Some of these people have followed him over. He must have the money in his pocket."

To Christopher the scene was a novel one, and he leaned forward in his seat. Two young ladies had seated themselves at the next table to the Russian, and the nearest was glancing tentatively at him now and then, without, however, evoking the slightest response. People from all quarters were whispering together and glancing toward him. The object of all these attentions continued to write his letter unmoved. Presently he called for a chasseur, thrust his letter into an envelope and addressed it. The boy

made a prompt appearance and stood, cap in hand, waiting for his order.

The man who had just won two million francs handed him the letter, gave him some brief directions and a handful of coins. The chasseur saluted and hurried off. Gerald gripped his companion by the arm.

"Did you hear that, Chris?" he whispered.

"I heard nothing," Christopher replied.

"I saw the address, too," Gerald continued eagerly. "The letter is to Mademoiselle de Pontiere, Villa Violette."

The dispatch of the letter was the signal for certain almost imperceptible advances on the part of those who had been watching the great man. The young lady at the next table leaned over and congratulated him on his good fortune, an overture which was received with a little gruffly and stranger air from his stool, leaned over the table and whispered a few words in the Russian's ear. He was a sandy-haired man, with puffy cheeks and a nervous manner. His clothes had once been well enough, but were now shabby. He had the gambler's restless air.

"Sir," he began, "forgive my addressing you."

"What do you want?" was the blunt rejoinder.

"I stood behind your chair in the room. I flatter myself that I brought you fortune, as I have brought it to many others. I would you to win. I have lost as much at the tables as you have won. Will you grant me the loss of a mull?"

"Go to hell," was the brutal reply. "I have nothing to do with roulette."

The man staggered as though he had received a shock. He was used to rebuffs, but not such rebuffs as this.

"Mademoiselle de Pontiere—perhaps five hundred or even two hundred francs—"

"Not a cent, and be off. Do you want me to complain to the manager?"

The young man edged away. Gerald smiled as he saw him cross the floor.

"Horribly bad character, that," he remarked to Christopher. "I missed him here last season and asked where he was. They told me that he was in prison for stabbing his mistress. I suppose I shall get it in the neck, Chris, but I've got to talk to the old brute. I can't afford to lose an opportunity of speaking to some one who knows Pauline."

"I shouldn't, if I were you," Christopher advised. "You see he isn't the kind to talk to anybody, and if there really is any mystery about the Pontieres, he won't care about being asked questions about them."

Gerald was, for him, however, determined. "The fellow's manner is brutal, but I believe he's a personage. I shall try my luck in a moment or so."

Gerald waited for several minutes, until his neighbor had entered upon another course. Then he leaned to-

ward him.

"You are a Russian?" Gerald ventured.

"It is entirely my business of what nationality I am," was the cold reply.

"Naturally," Gerald agreed. "At the same time, we are all human. The man who wins a couple of millions here is a public character. You will probably find old ladies rubbing their five-franc pieces against your coat sleeves, as you enter the room."

"So long as they do not attempt to talk to me, I shall be content," was the curt reply.

"You are not exactly looking for acquaintances, I perceive," Gerald remarked.

"I have none here, nor do I desire any."

Gerald smiled. He had reached the point at which he had been aiming.

"That," he observed, "is not strictly true. You have just dispatched a note to some ladies of my acquaintance."

Monsieur Zubin had so far met Gerald's tentative overtures with the cold rudeness of one who recognizes an equal. At his last words, however, a look almost of fury flashed into his face. He struck the table with his fist.

"I ought to have remembered the sort of people by whom I was likely to be surrounded here," he declared. "You, who look as though you ought to know better, cast sneaking glances over my shoulder to read the superscription of a private letter. What a ruffian!"

Gerald bit his lip. He kept his temper perfectly.

"I saw the address, I assure you, entirely by accident," he said. "I happened to be acquainted with one of the ladies or the name would not have attracted my notice. Madame and Mademoiselle occupy the next villa to my father's."

Monsieur Zubin rose deliberately to his feet. One realized then his extraordinary height. He must have been at least six feet, four inches, and broad in proportion. Gerald, although he himself was considerably over average height, seemed like a child by his side.

"If you mention their names again," he threatened, "I shall throw you out of the place."

Gerald looked him over for a moment, unimpressed but intensely curious. The mystery of Madame and Mademoiselle de Pontiere had only been increased by this chance meeting.

"Pray sit down," he begged. "You are making every one uneasy. I have no wish to quarrel with you. I simply took you for an ordinary human being."

The Russian resumed his seat. Gerald called for his bill.

During their short walk to the Sporting club, where the two young men had arranged to spend the rest of the evening, Christopher endeavored to bring the conversation round to the subject of Myrtle.

"It is time," he insisted, "that we did something a little more definite about Myrtle. You don't take her seriously enough, Gerald."

"In what way?"

"She told me this afternoon that you had promised to take her to one of your supper parties."

Gerald was not altogether at his ease.

"It was rather a rash promise," he admitted, "but after all, why not? She'd create quite a sensation."

"That child's immediate future is a charge upon our honor," Christopher said sternly. "You and I know the class of young women you invite to your parties. She mustn't breathe the same atmosphere."

"Are you in love with Myrtle?" Gerald asked curiously.

Christopher loathed the question but he remained outwardly unperturbed.

"Myrtle is a child," he said. "It will be time enough to think of such things when she has become a woman. The one deadly and perilous certainty is that she is in love with you. Be careful, Gerald. You don't want to walk on the floor of hell."

They had reached the steps of the Sporting club. Gerald ran lightly up.

"My dear Chris," he said, turning around as he prepared to direct himself of his overcoat, "don't be a melodramatic ass. We're in the wrong at all times for that sort of thing. Just here! Here is the family!"

"Well, you might appear a little more pleased to see me," Mary declared.

"Let's find a corner in the bar and have some coffee," Christopher suggested. "Gerald is too electric tonight for a man of my mild temper."

"I'm not so sure of your mild temperament as I was," Mary rejoined. "Christopher, I am not at all sure that you two young men are behaving civilly to Monte Paris. Gerald seems to have an extraordinary cause for taking the mysterious young woman next door out meeting every afternoon. Who is she?"

"I haven't the faintest idea," Christopher confessed. "Neither has he. That, I think, is part of the attraction."

Lady Mary played with the pearls which hung from her neck.

"To leave the subject of our mysterious neighbors, have you succeeded in finding any employment for your little protegee yet?" she inquired, looking up at her companion.

"Not yet," Christopher replied. "I have written in a couple of places in London, who goes in for that sort of thing, to see if she can find her a post as nursery governess. The girl is altogether unusual. Her father and mother were both school teachers. Sometimes I feel inclined to regret that we ever discovered her, but so long as we did, and brought her here, we must try and start her properly."

"And, in the meantime, the poor little fool is hopelessly in love with Gerald. Well, you both know what you are doing, I suppose. I should be sorry to have you responsible. I think I ought to go and see how dad is getting on with his millie."

"Wait one moment," Christopher begged, laying his hand upon her arm. "I want you to watch this."

She looked up curiously. Gerald had just entered the crowded little room, and, at the same moment, Mademoiselle de Pontiere and her aunt appeared on the other threshold.

Madame was dressed in black clothes of old-fashioned but distinctive cut. A wonderful black lace shawl drooped from her shoulders. Her ears and fingers blazed with gems. She leaned, as she walked, upon an ivory-topped stick, and her eyes had their usual trick of wandering around the room as though she saw no one. Pauline's wonderful figure seemed sheathed in a black net gown, which fitted her with almost magical perfection. Gerald, who had been on his way to join his sister and Christopher, paused at their approach, as though bent on challenging some recognition, however slight, from the girl. In this, however, he was disappointed. Without any appearance of avoiding him, without even turning her eyes away from his direction, she passed by as though in complete unconsciousness of his presence, and followed her companion through the other door. Gerald stood for a moment in silent fury after they had left. The cigarette which he had been holding between his fingers slipped onto the carpet, crushed to pieces.

He set his heel upon it and crossed the room. Lady Mary recognized the sense of disturbance in him and welcomed him with the cheerful smile of one who has noticed nothing unusual.

"Tell me whether to play treble or quartette or roulette tonight, Gerald," she said. "Or shall I go and play baccarat? If only the people there weren't so alarming!"

Gerald looked across at Christopher. He seemed as though he had scarcely heard his sister's words.

"Did you see that?" he asked, in a low tone.

Christopher nodded.

"The girl is extraordinarily attractive," Mary observed. "Shall I really be brave and call, Gerald? One doesn't do that sort of thing abroad, but she must be lonely. If they aren't what they should be, it won't hurt me."

"No good, old dear," Gerald groaned. "I've suggested something of the sort already, but she only threw cold water on the idea."

Lady Mary laughed softly.

"After all," she decided, "there is something humorous in the situation. I always look upon Gerald as being the most woman-spittin' man I know. Quite a new experience for you, dear. Isn't it? I can't think how you ever progressed so far as you have done."

"I should cheer up, old fellow," Christopher advised. "They won't hold out forever. You will probably find that tomorrow afternoon the young lady will shyly invite you to meet her aunt."

"You don't know what you're talking about," Gerald growled. "There! Did you see that?"

Through the open doorway, Madame de Pontiere and her younger companion were plainly visible, making their way toward one of the roulette tables. They had come face to face for a moment with a little Frenchman, who stopped and bowed with every mark of respect. Both of the women acknowledged his salutation graciously. Gerald sprang to his feet.

"That's Henri Dubois, Monsieur Blanc's representative here," he exclaimed. "He knows them! Thank heavens, I've come across some one at last who does!"

He crossed the room in half a dozen strides, and accosted Monsieur Dubois in the private way leading to the Hotel de Paris. The usual civilities were exchanged.

"Monsieur Dubois, you can do me a favor," Gerald confided, as he drew him towards the bar and ordered two liqueur brandies.

"If it is possible, it is done," Dubois declared. "If it is impossible, it shall be done."

"I want you to tell me," Gerald continued, "who the two ladies in black were, to whom you just bowed—Madame and Mademoiselle de Pontiere, they call themselves. What on earth is the mystery about them?"

The Frenchman looked at him in blank surprise.

"Mystery, indeed?" he repeated. "Is there any?"

"Look here, old fellow," Gerald said. "I will ask you one question, and one question only. What are their real names?"

Monsieur Dubois smiled. His difficulties were at an end.

"Monsieur," he declared, "you wrong these very respectable ladies in imagining that they would present themselves here under names to which they had no right. Both ladies, you see, as you have just discovered, related, are entitled to the name of De Pontiere. The first Christian name of the older lady is Anastasia, of the younger—Pauline. I am happy to be able to satisfy you. A thousand excuses. They call me from the baccarat room."

Gerald returned dejectedly to the room where his sister and Christopher were waiting expectantly.

"It appears that there is no mystery at all," he announced. "Dubois assures me that they are related and that their names are indeed De Pontiere."

To be continued

Read "Asked and Answered" on page 2. Use the West Column for results.

### SOUTH WOODSTOCK

#### Deferred

Sidney Russell of North Paris is working for A. R. Hendrickson, haying. A. M. Andrews, H. M. Andrews, O. L. Morrill, Elroy Dean, Eugene Jackson, Clarence Stearns and Leroy Spiller went by auto to Canada last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mabel Lane of West Paris was a recent guest at Frank Andrews'.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews went to Lewiston, Sunday, to carry their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Cleaves, Jr., and baby of Portland, who has been visiting here for some time, on her way to join her husband at Bar Harbor.

A. M. Andrews, Mrs. Mitchell and Harlan Andrews and family were in Togus and Augusta, Sunday.

Miss Olive Pingree of Bridgton and Miss Rena Farrington who is working at West Paris were week end guests at Pearl Farrington's.

Wednesday, nineteen members of the Willing Workers went to Mrs. Fred Barrett's at West Summer. A picnic dinner was enjoyed with tables under the trees. In the afternoon bathing was enjoyed in Pleasant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryant and baby went by auto to Harpswell, Sunday.

Arthur Thurlow has returned to his work at A. R. Hendrickson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson and three children, Mrs. Georgie Hendrickson and daughters, Myrtle and Mary, and their guests, the Misses Emma and Minnie Iverson of Portland, went to Andover Saturday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins. Miss Mary Hendrickson stayed to spend a week with her aunt, Mrs. Perkins.

George Appleby of Pigeon Hill and two sons, Walter and Victor, were recent callers at A. R. Hendrickson's.

The Citizen office closes at noon Saturday.



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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 15 cents.  
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

**TWO GRANDMOMS OF WATER.** Find's interested Owl for sale. Please come first served.

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**FOR SALE.**—Hawthorn grove. Inquire of MRS. J. C. HILLING, Bethel, Me. 7-21-24.

**FOR SALE.**—Two tube Crocker Radios set and car-tube radio set, never used, at attractive prices. E. P. LYON, Bethel, Me. 7-21-24.

**FOR SALE.**—Blocks from large stone down square delivered to truck load in Bethel village for 25 cents per block; also sidewalk, edging and cord wood for sale at my mill on Sunday. H. G. BRYANT, Bethel, Me. 7-21-24.

**FOUND.**—A yearling containing some of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for ad. Inquire of CHARLES S. CHAPIN, R. F. 10, Bethel, Me. Tel. 112-2. 8-14-24.

**THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.** PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY D. M. FORBES.

BETHEL, MAINE  
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1924.

### THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

Jones stands prominent," is an observation by Mrs. Truman H. Palmer, president of the Washington Animal Rescue League. In the practical work of this organization there is folded the humanitarian obligation towards dumb animals. We are used to reading about Christmas dinners for poor human beings, but it will be news to a great many to know that the same class of function is observed by humanitarian workers who provide banquets for poor horses. A Voltaire dinner for horses held in the National Capital last Christmas was attended by forty guests, and these forty horses partook of a dinner consisting of oats, apples, carrots and sugar. It is a common practice in cities for teamsters to take their disabled or decrepit horses to the Animal Rescue League, and at the give them away or dispose of them for a few dollars. Mrs. Palmer says that "the League believes that it is far more humane, carefully to dispose of sick and decrepit animals than to keep them alive and produce their suffering."

The Washington organization collects thousands of dogs and cats a month and finds new homes for many of them, or returns them to their owners. Also decrepit animals are picked up in every part of the United States and taken to headquarters of the League. Food and medicine treatment of animals by their owners is scarce, is neglected and prevented. The work that is done in Washington is quite like that which is carried on in many other cities. This noble and unselfish work does not get as a rule the attention of the public but nevertheless it commands the attention of a good many thoughtful, kind hearted people, who are doing their bit for society by looking after the down and out among domestic animals.

**GASOLINE TANKS AND MOTION.** Years and years ago the Standard Oil Company used to assure all legal

**FOUND.**—Money purse found in Bethel Village containing sum of money. Owner may have by proving same and paying for ad. Inquire of WARREN HUNTINGTON, Bethel, Me. 8-14-24.

**FOR SALE.**—One Buck Coupe in good condition. Price very low. L. E. BAY, Bethel, Me. 8-14-24.

**TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS.** CHAS. F. TULL, Bethel, Me. 8-14-24.

ties about the Rockefeller affairs with the report that it was none of the public's business. One day John D. read Ida Tarbell's magazine articles, and at a decision by Judge Landis suing his company twenty-five million dollars. Whereupon the Standard Oil changed its tune, invited "philanthropic publicity," and started on the road back to public confidence. Now, Standard Oil shows our gas up a cent or two a gallon without exciting suspicion. Such is success and diplomacy in business.

But listen to Harry P. Sinclair. He says that "demagogues are forcing business decline," that the oil industry is at a low level, that unemployment and a lot of other how-sons are in sight. Of course it must be remembered that Sinclair established a not enviable record before the Senate investigating committee which has not been improved by later proceedings in court. It may be that these proceedings have spoiled his disposition, and possibly warped his judgment. He is to some with the public such Standard Oil ever was, and with the chance of coming back into favor with the people who buy and use oil and gasoline.

Despite the pessimistic Mr. Sinclair the government reports, issued through the Geological Survey, show that the production of gasoline in June "breaks all previous records." The same reports show that stocks on hand at the refineries decreased, that exports have increased, and that production runs about normal. In short the government statistics do not agree with the "Teapot Dome oil king who strikes 'demagogues' to a world that holds little sympathy for him. Humanity appears to have bigger objects for its sympathy than the poor little rich old oil magnates.

### A "STATE OF MAINE" SCHOLARSHIP

An addition to the list of scholarships available for assignment to talented students who need financial help, is the Maine Scholarship, a gift from the Massachusetts Legislature of Maine. It amounts to \$100 and will be awarded to a student from the State of Maine.

The several Kings, Langhams, Converse, Harriman, Florence E. Brown and others. P. Sampson scholarships have been awarded as heretofore. No change was noted in the status of the Mann & Hamilton prize of a grand place or of the Endicott prize in composition. New England Conservatory of Music Bulletin.

### DISABLED VETERANS BENEFITED BY REED-JOHNSON BILL

The Reed-Johnson Bill, approved by President Coolidge in the presence of 2,000 wounded men of the World War, permits the opening up of approximately 250,000 rejected claims made by the disabled of the World War, grants substantially increased benefits to the disabled, and increases the amounts paid to dependents of the deceased.

All veterans suffering from any incurable disease or mental disability, if developed on or before January 1, 1925, shall be entitled to compensation and proper hospital care and treatment, these diseases being considered due to military service.

The new law provides that those who had a disability upon entering the Service and it became worse shall be entitled to compensation to the extent that the disability was increased by Military Service.

Among the most important benefits to all veterans is hospitalization to government hospitals and necessary traveling expenses in the case of any veteran of any war or expedition since 1897, who is in need of hospitalization, without regard to the nature or origin of his disability. Preference, however, to be given to those financially unable to pay for treatment.

No immediate or retroactive reduction of discontinuance of compensation will be made. Deductions and discontinuances of compensation, when ordered, will not be effective until the first day of the third calendar month next succeeding that in which the reduction or discontinuance is determined.

Members of the National Guard called into Federal service, who became disabled or who died before being accepted and enrolled for active service are placed in the same status as men inducted by local draft boards.

The loss of the use of limbs is made equivalent to the loss of limbs as a statutory permanent total disability and the loss of the use of both ears is added as a condition declared to be permanent total disability.

Compensation for the loss of the use of both eyes is increased to \$170 a month and for the loss of the use of both eyes and one or more limbs \$230 a month. Under the old law such men received only \$160.

"In line of duty" has been replaced by requiring that the disease or injury occurred in "the military service." See next issue for benefits to dependents.

### UNITED STATES COMMERCIAL APPLE PROSPECTS DECLINE 9 PER CENT IN JULY

On a condition, August 1, of 59.6% or normal, the country's commercial apple crop promises 29,353,000 barrels compared with last year's big crop of 31,403,000 and 29,594,000 the crop average from 1919 to 1923. The 8 major barrel states (N. Y., Pa., Va., W. Va., O., Ind., Ill., Mich., Mo.) declined 19 points during July and now promises 12% less than last year and 1% less than their average. In New England prospects dropped somewhat but the condition remains at 72.6% of normal against 61.6 last year and 69 the 10 year average. Outlook for the crop, August 1, ranges from 69 in Connecticut to 89 in New Hampshire and total production forecast is for 1,992,000 barrels compared with 1,344,000 harvested in 1923 and 1,397,000 the average of 1919 to 1923. Maine and Vermont promise much larger crops than last season and orchards in Massachusetts and Rhode Island have greatly increased their bearing capacity the last 5 years.

The outlook, August 1, for the entire barrel apple crop is 6.6% larger than the 5 year average, but 8% under last year's crop. Box apples held steady during July, but now promise but 71% of the 5 year crop last year and 88.6% of their average 1919 to 1923. In New England early apples are mostly heavier than winter varieties. July drought has reduced size and volume of the early crop. Wealthies are a heavy crop; Gravensteins moderate; with McIntosh and Baldwin lighter. Dry weather has checked disease troubles.

New England's peach crop is a moderate one and is confined to Connecticut, Rhode Island and the south side of Massachusetts. The United States crop declined considerably in July but yet promises a large production. Peaches are light to moderate generally, but grapes and berries are fair to good crops in most sections.

New England's hay crop in all states is below last year and the 10 year average. On the August 1 condition total production forecast is 3,749,000 tons compared with 4,451,000 last year and 4,119,000 the average of 1919 to 1923. The shortage is heaviest in Maine. The United States crop is 89,017,000 tons.

against 86,098,000 in 1923 and 85,314,000 the 5 year average. In all the surplus hay states production runs above last year and average. Oats in Northern New England are an average crop, but light in Southern New England and corn is everywhere considerably under average. Pastures are mostly excellent in Vermont; good in New Hampshire; fair in Maine but very dry and poor in Southern New England. Milk production has declined considerably in recent weeks.

The Citizen office closes at noon every Saturday.

### Stomach Upset

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 23. Concert by New England Staff Band—35 Skilled Instrumentalists  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 24. Commander Evangeline Booth, "The World's Greatest Woman"—Success  
MONDAY, AUGUST 25. Grand Finale, Illuminated Parade, Community Singing, Fireworks and Bonfire on the Beach

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### VOLUME XXX—

### THE J. E. JONES

### MONEY INVESTMENT

The average person thinks that the street and power plants of community have been the investments of masses. This may be rightly brought about, in which money travels. A generation of companies were the business. The business has in recent years and no itself has a branch of carries millions of dollars. And in every there are joint stock money to farm hand the life insurance many of the trust company a larger percentage of ever before in power. Individuals are in the investments of known stocks and bonds to the frozen days and immediately afterwards of people have water since they have fake oil stocks to 100. The sobering even bringing civilization money" has improved nation throughout the same is true of agriculture have perked up raring crop yields and year. About the only thing life which remains is politics, "there ain't no sense much. But maybe the steam, and leave content in the cool November's election. The Government is lions of tons of new work, and there are billions of new money projects this year. To have reached the stepping on the gas it reaching town. The industry who seem to have fast are the automobile and while they have per cars for everybody "used" ones appears to be, with the result of the night shifts have in automobile centers the other hand everything do with electricity is. Thus the wheel of our seems to have been a numbers, but it is all keeps turning right at

### THE BLAZED

For nearly two hundred American people have worst to get rid of on they started cleaning up shares of the continent because Pennsylvania party of timber left was Michigan, Wisconsin with apparently it cuts through which one if they could follow a was less than twenty miles and the rest turned to the Gulf States and to regions west of the. For two centuries of the legs, the thick shadings big enough to make been wanted. When other process of getting valuable products great which strong drafts of were erected for the purpose the refuse, and immense and leaping tongues of the top of giant stacks saw mills. The process manufacturing wasted a ton. The net result is also making the ragged buildings purposes thousands per cent during these persons still engaged being business.

### "LOCKING THE

Secretary of Commerce believes that it is to be a one of the explained in checkmate nature is a simple, and success of the lumber that one would have seen of the idea would be within a hundred years simply cuts out sixty per cent of yard lumber to say he has gotten the the country to agree to number of lumber stand and carry lumber yard values of lumber than of rails, tracks and pine

etc. The far-reaching

(Continued on p.